

Hollywood Reporter

By Mike Connolly's Staff

Dear Sirs: Can you please tell me where we can register our strongest protest against Lucille Ball being cast as Mrs. Beardsley in "The Beardsley Story"? I speak for many of us who hope this will not be made into a comedy. — Mrs. D. T., Honolulu.

Thank you.—J.D.G., San Francisco.

Dear J.D.G.: Alan Sr. was an excellent character actor. One of his best roles was the slovenly boyfriend of Barbara Stanwyck in "Stella Dallas" about 30 years ago. Alan Sr. also

Dear Mrs. D.T.: My dear, you're too heavy with the weight of the world. Don't you have a sense of humor? Do you want a tragedy about a family with 17 children? Or possibly you are not aware of Miss Ball's many talents. Or better yet, watch your TV Guide for the movie she did with Henry Fonda, "One Way Street," and you'll cry all the way to the refrigerator—several times. Can't the movie have a little of both humor and pathos?

Dear Sir: About the Dodge Rebellion girl, is she Pam Austin who played in Elvis' two movies, "Kissin' Cousins" and "Blue Hawaii"? — Mrs. G.A.R., Houston.

Dear Mrs. G.A.R.: Right on all three counts. Pam made her movie debut in "Hootenanny Hoot." Now she's filming "The Perils of Pauline" opposite Pat Boone, and the strangest thing is she'll get "Introducing" billing in "The Perils..."

Dear Sir: I would like to know what type of saddle James Stewart rode in "Shenandoah"—also where I might get one. Where could I get this information? Thank you.—Mrs. G.D., Pasadena.

Dear Mrs. G.D.: Please write to Mr. Chuck Moses, Publicity, Universal Studios, Universal City, Calif.

Dear Staff: Sometime ago I read about the drowning of Eric Fleming and then it seems as though everything was hushed up so quickly. Why? Was there foul play? There is something peculiar. How come the other fellow saved himself? — L.P.S., San Diego.

Dear L.P.S.: We'll let you hear the story from "the other fellow," Nico Minardos, who was in the same scene. Says Nico: "Eric's canoe did not overturn as some of the news stories said. Before we started the scene, Eric said if things got too rough, he was going to jump. Then he paddled the canoe into the rapids, lost control, and jumped. I was burdened down with heavy guns on my back and couldn't get to Eric's aid fast enough but some natives did. They grabbed him by the hair but lost their hold when they hit more violent rapids."

Dear Sirs: Please, what are the ages of Jackie Coogan and Jackie Cooper? We have a difference of opinion and we need to know.—E. J. F., Melrose, Mass.

Dear E. J. F.: There's often confusion, probably because they were both child actors named Jackie. Coogan was born October 26, 1914 and Cooper, September 15, 1922.

Dear Sir: Please write something about the personal history of Paul Newman. Name some of his best movies and if they can be bought in book form.—N.L., Houston.

Dear N.L.: Paul Newman was born Jan. 26, 1925. In 1958 he divorced his first wife, by whom he had three children: Scott, 17; Susan, 14; and Stephanie, 12. Paul married Joanne Woodward in 1959 and they have two daughters: Elinor, 6 and Melissa, 5. Some of Paul's best films from books or plays are "The Young Philadelphian," "Somebody Up There Likes Me," "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof," and "Sweet Bird of Youth."

Dear Staff: I would like to

know if Alan Hale Sr., the father of the actor on "Gilligan's Island," was ever a star in his own right. Did he play in "Robin Hood" in 1952? played in "Robin Hood" with Errol Flynn.

Dear P.L.: Yup, Gary has switched. He said while playing the drums he could have his "showy solo," but that the drums were only an instrument for rhythm and technique. Playing the guitar afforded him all that plus "music." And then, too, he can always be up front where it counts. As you know, Gary will be off with the Army for a time, and we'll have to wait to see what he'll be up to when he resumes his career.

Dear B.U.: Fuller has the Steve McQueen role in the sequel to the movie, "Magnificent Seven," called "Return of the Seven."

Dear Mailbag: I recently saw Gary Lewis and the Playboys on TV. Gary wasn't

playing the drums as usual but was playing the guitar. Has he switched? — P.L., Georgetown, Mass.

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Law in Action

A lawsuit may result in judgment for money damages. If the judgment-debtor has assets enough, the judgment will soon be paid. Still, many judgments are hard to collect. Some persons are "judgment proof." They have no assets, or they are protected by law. For example, the debtor will go through bankruptcy and have the judgment discharged as a matter of law.

SOME JUDGMENTS are paid only after persistent efforts by the creditor. The creditor must get a "writ of execution" from the court. The writ will direct a sheriff, constable, or marshal to seize the debtor's assets to pay the judgment. The court usually adds the costs and fees for finding and seizing assets to the judgment. But sometimes the cost of enforcing a judgment is not worth the effort. For example, to seize the debtor's car, the creditor must post enough money to tow the car away, and perhaps pay storage fees. To seize and sell real property, the creditor

must post a fee. To make the sale worthwhile, he may have to line up buyers or buy the property himself.

SOMETIMES the creditor can take steps before judgment to insure collection of his judgment. He can attach or garnish the debtor's assets. As soon as the creditor files his complaint, he can ask the court for permission to seize the debtor's asset. Because the creditor does not yet have a judgment, he must post a bond for a garnishment or attachment as well as for the costs of enforcing it.

comes quite high. That is why creditors often ask for security beforehand. A car or household item sold on time will be secured by the item itself. The creditor can force the return of the goods upon failure to pay as agreed. A debtor can use protected assets by the law as security. When he does he has waived the usual protection given by the law.

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